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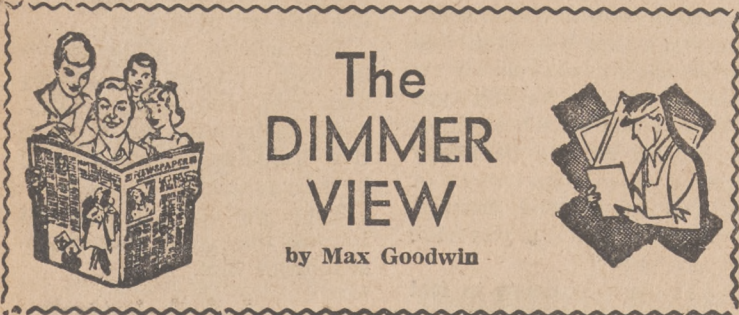
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Fifteen Cents



Unemployment—A Way of Life

Much of this nation's unemployment is induced directly by government through a sometimes ridiculous unemployment insurance program. This is not intended as criticism for those persons who sincerely want to work. Good honest citizens, they.

But take a look at some of the recent conditions that burden those who pay the bill. It makes mockery of the entire unemployment program.

In addition to adding another layer of ridicule on sincere employees working for tax-paying bureaucrats, it injures severely small business organizations—they be the most numerous listed as units which file unemployment tax forms.

Here is a look at several which caught our attention recently in a newsletter disseminated by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Robert Goff. He operates a sign shop in Maryland. He occasionally employs, part time, a man to hang signs. The man has a full-time job. Recently, the employee was furloughed from his full-time job but continued to work 4-10 hours a week for Goff and collected unemployment compensation. Goff's unemployment tax rate jumped dramatically. They told Goff he was considered a "base period" employee. Goff said "My business is very small and no employee has ever been terminated. The employee in question was still working as a part-time employee for Goff. The employer was being taxed for a situation he didn't cause. A bureau executive was asked if she thought it was fair. "No," she said, "but that's the way it works." Some consolation.

L. G. Garot, operator of a feed store, discovered that a young employee was drawing unemployment compensation while working for him. "He made more working for me than he drew in insurance," Garot said. "I told him he'd either have to quit drawing unemployment or working for me."

The young man quit and continued to draw unemployment. It was more profitable.

In many instances unemployment compensation has been so lucrative that it takes away the incentive to work," noted Curt Thatcher, NFIB director of State and Local Affairs. "Originally the (40-year old) program was instituted to maintain family income for short periods of time—one of the first steps taken to give some economic stability to the family unit."

"It has almost become a system of welfare," he said. The program's coverage from short term to long term... periods up to 65 weeks... and availability of benefits to those who are fired, or striking, or have no intention of working, has created the woes, he believes.

Example: In Montana, motel and hotel owners have difficulty in finding people to work. There, persons drawing unemployment benefits can work a maximum of 12 hours a week without jeopardizing their unemployment. Room maids and cooks offer to work, but only 12 hours a week so they can continue to draw benefits.

The laws are interpreted liberally and that adds to the cost of doing business. A woman working for a firm in Campbell, CA, quit to move to the Sierras. She applied for and got unemployment compensation when the employment office decided the move made it too far for her to commute.

In another case an employee had been fired because he had disregarded several reprimands for overloading a \$60,000 forklift which could wreck it.

At the hearing the worker's right to collect was questioned and the cause for firing was legitimate.

The worker appealed and at an internal hearing by the bureau the decision was reversed. The firm produced signed affidavits and copies of paychecks to prove that he had been employed during the period he received unemployment. The hearing officer did not argue the point but responded that there are so many people who lie in order to get unemployment compensation that the department doesn't have time or money to prosecute.

This clearly calls for a tightening of the give-away program or a change in the law so that this type of welfare is legal.

Cuyamaca College Ends Registration Tomorrow

Cuyamaca College, 2nd campus of the Grossmont college district, will extend its registration period for the Fall Semester 1978 through tomorrow.

Late registration is being made available to interested students due to difficulties that arose the first week of registration when the college's switchboard was being installed. Many students were unable to reach the college by phone for information, and had problems in finding the college.

All Engineering and Real Estate courses which are offered through the Grossmont Community College District will be held at Cuyamaca College. In addition, the new college has a broad program of general education courses.

Students are invited to register at the Admissions Office at Cuyamaca College, which is located at 2950 Jamacha Road, El Cajon. The college's phone number is 464-1980. Every as-

Concentrated Burglaries Hit Four LG Businesses

Approximately \$3000 in tools and other items were stolen from four adjacent businesses at 8330 Broadway, Lemon Grove, between August 21 and 22.

Keough Cabinet Shop, the Holland Wood Works, D&S Marine and the Auto Body Shop personnel reported the break-ins.

sistance will be given to set students into classes that are still open for enrollment, officials said.

LG Schools Set Sept. 11 Opening

Lemon Grove District schools will open doors to students Monday, September 11. The District's eight school offices are open this week for registration of new students. New enrollees should bring transfers from previous schools and evidence of date of birth, said Dr. Robert Sutton, district superintendent.

A reduction in bus service to serve only kindergarten through third grade students living ¾ mile or more from school will be instituted this year. Sutton urged parents to discuss pedestrian safety with boys and girls who may be walking for the first time. Extensive safety training will take place with students in each of the schools in cooperation with the City of Lemon Grove," he said.

School breakfast programs will be eliminated as well as a la carte services to junior high students. Lunch prices will be 45c for K-6 lunches and 55c for junior high students.

Questions regarding school opening can be answered by calling individual schools or the district office at 4669-4131.



THE SPIKER—Col. (ret.) Richard "Spike" McGarvey, of 8396 Golden ave., Lemon Grove, examines closely a symbol of his name—a ballpoint pen designed as a 5-inch spike resting in a hole drilled in a square of wood. Tall (about 6'7") and lean, he acquired the nickname "Spike" when he coached at a New Washington, Ind. high school. Later he served the Grossmont Union High school District as student vice principal and administrative vice principal at Mt. Miguel High school carrying his nickname with him. Now engaged in the real estate business, he uses the spike pens as an appropriate gimmick.

SD CoC Calls For Minimum Wage Exemption For Small Businesses

Pointing out that there were 1,559 bankruptcies in San Diego County the first half of this year, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce has asked California legislators to exempt certain small businesses from state minimum-wage requirements.

The Chamber urged the

state to follow federal minimum-wage guidelines that exempt small businesses that gross less than \$225,000 annually and are not engaged in interstate commerce. The letter also suggested that authorities for changes in the minimum wage should rest with the Legislature, rather than the State Industrial Welfare Commission, which, the letter stated, "is not responsive to the voters." The Chamber called for an amendment to the Labor Code giving the Legislature, not the appointed commission, final approval on all minimum-wage changes.

Bomb Scare Proves False Alarm at LG Food Basket

A bomb scare at the Lemon Grove Food Basket last Friday afternoon turned out to be a false alarm.

Lemon Grove sheriff's deputies said they received a call about 4 p.m. from a San Diego Union reporter warning of the possibility of a bomb in the store at 3205 Imperial ave.

The reporter had apparently received a call from a person who would give no identification but delivered the bombing threat.

Deputies notified the Food Basket manager, who ordered the store cleared of customers and employees, but a search by sheriff's search dogs revealed no bomb on the premises.



Lemon Grove Liquor Dealer Says on Television

Liquor Store Sales Pinch Hits Independent Dealers

By Max Goodwin

A Lemon Grove liquor store operator has come up with what he says is a solution to the liquor pricing war.

Ed Gumkowski, operator of Gumbo's Liquor and Delicatessen at 7826 Broadway, says the price war may be benefiting the tippler, but what he saves on liquor is being spent on higher food prices.

What's more, Gumkowski says, those who do not drink at all have become victims of the "Catch 22" syndrome. Non-drinkers also pay more for their food as supermarkets with liquor departments must raise food prices to offset the reduction in liquor profits, he said.

His feelings are so strong that he took exception to a TV 39 editorial on the subject and was given a 3-shot rebuttal by the station Friday. 2 of the showings were preempted by another late-breaking news story, however.

But he did have his say on the 6:30 news slot.

Excerpts from his presentation:

"3 days after the California Supreme Court decision to ban the 'fair markup pricing system' large, corporate supermarket chains engaged in a giant price-cutting war that is continuing," he said on the air.

"Many legislators regard cut-rate liquor as a partial cause for escalating food prices."

"Now, for the first time in 40 years, Californians, many of whom do not drink, will support the drinking habits of those who do through food purchases."

"Separating liquor from the grocery business, as it is now done in Pennsylvania and other states, would be the most equitable legislative solution."

"Under that arrangement, supermarkets would compete to give lower food prices. Independent liquor dealers would naturally fight to give lower liquor prices. The free market would still be free—equitable to all," he said.

Gumkowski, a former naval lieutenant, has operated the

Lemon Grove store as an independent retailer for the past 2 years.

Following the broadcast he said that the small shop operator suddenly found himself in competition with the big conglomerates in a battle of which the small operator had no experience nor financial ability. He noted that in Arizona, when the fair markup system was dropped, "1/3 of the Arizona operators folded."

He said that in New York, a similar action was described as "a disaster."

He said that his weekend business (mostly larger quantity buyers) had dropped 20% since the minimum pricing had been stopped.

Curbs on Council Agenda Tuesday

The Lemon Grove City Council will meet Tuesday next week since Labor Day comes on Monday—normal meeting date.

A matter of concern to the business community will be another discussion of the traffic control curbs along Broadway. A petition had been filed with the city earlier in the month asking that the curbs be removed. The plea was handed to staff.

City Manager Jack Shelves said he would discuss what

might be accomplished by having a preliminary engineering study made.

Also up for discussion will be placing "yield" signs at the confluence of the State 94 off-ramp and Federal Blvd. at the west end of Broadway. Such a recommendation was made by the Sheriff's Traffic Unit.

Shelves said that plans and specifications for Lemon Grove street repairs has been produced about 2 weeks earlier than anticipated. These improvements will be considered by the council Tuesday.

Also on the agenda is consideration of an ordinance naming a staff member as the city hall purchasing agent. The tuberculosis skin test requirement for food handlers will likely be dropped during the meeting.

The council meets at the Community Center on School lane at 7:30 p.m.

L.G. Chamber Maps Cleanup, And City Map

The Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday at its regular monthly meeting of the board of directors that a new city map would be produced by the Landmark organization to be distributed to citizens by January 1.

Representatives of the firm will be contacting local business firms for financial support.

The chamber also announced a Clean-up project but the date is uncertain. Co-chairmen Bob Sutton and Bob Holoday will meet with committee members Ilse Hanning, Dave Harvey and Bob Taylor to decide dates and scope of the activity.



WHAT THE HECK . . . ???—One of the magical things about photography is the way commonly seen, everyday objects can take on a totally different, almost alien appearance if viewed from the proper vantage point. In these cases the Lemon Grove Lemon near Broadway and Imperial (above) and the

"Welcome To Casa de Oro" sign at Kenwood and Campo road in Spring Valley were stretched out of shape by the "fisheye" lens of News Editor Bob Melton. The lens, an extreme wide-angle, "sees" an arc of almost 180 degrees, bending straight lines in the process. Another photo, page 6.



SUPER SCOUTS—Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 108, Lemon Grove, appear to be holding up a sandstone rock formation undercut by flash floods in a canyon near site of the troop's summer camp at Lake Powell, Utah. Left to right are Scott Hudson, Scott Ward, Troop Leader Jim Hall, Bill Robbins, David Smithy, Ben Hudson and Kurt Caldwell.

18 Merit Badges To Go To 12 LG Boy Scouts

Eighteen merit badges in cooking, motorboating and swimming will be awarded to 12 members of Boy Scout Troop No. 108, Lemon Grove, in a Court of Awards Monday, September 25.

Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lemon Grove United Church of Christ, Congregational, which sponsors the troop, 2770 Glebe rd.

The badges were earned during an early summer trip to Lake Powell, Utah, with side trips to Glen Canyon Dam in Utah and the Grand Canyon. A slide show of pictures accumulated during the trip will be shown during the awards night.

Scouts who will receive the merit badges are Kurt Caldwell, Clay Chappell, Loren

Hobbs, Joey Labrincha, Troy Liljeblad, Wayne McFee, Mike Newton, Ben Hudson, Scott Hudson, Victor Rivera, Bill Robbins and Scott Ward.

Adults who accompanied the scouts on the summer trip were Bob Cramer, Bruce Cramer, Jim Hall, Joe Hobbs, Ed Perkins, David Smithy, Frank Smithy and summer camp leader Joe Smithy.

Troop 108 is also seeking new members, said spokeswoman Helen Hobbs. Boys must be at least 11 years old or have completed the 5th grade.

Red Cross To Teach Babysitting Teachers

The East County Service of the American Red Cross is offering a Mother's Aide Instructor Training class on September 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 1283 E. Main, Suite 103, El Cajon.

Open to anyone over age 18, the class is for those who wish to volunteer to teach babysitting classes. The course will include basic instructional skills, common sense guidelines for babysitters, child growth and development, toys and how to use them, creative play, child safety and how to handle emergency situations.

To register, call the Red Cross at 440-7813.

11.5 Tons Equals 15¢ Stamp
The cost to a railroad of moving one ton of freight one mile averaged about 1.3 cents in 1960.

So. Cal. College Opens Campus at Faith Chapel

Southern California College of Costa Mesa, California, has announced the opening of an extension campus at La Mesa's Faith Chapel, said George Gregg, pastor of the La Mesa church at 8691 Echo dr. SCC, a fully accredited liberal arts college, will offer day and evening classes, beginning Tuesday.

"We thank God for the privilege of joining with SCC in serving the needs of San Diego's Christian community," Gregg said. "We have wanted to expand our education opportunities and SCC has an excellent curriculum to meet this need."

SD Symphony Offers Celebrity Pop Series

The San Diego Symphony has announced a special six performance "Celebrity Pops Series" to be presented at Golden Hall in the Convention and Performing Arts Center, San Diego. Guest artists for the series are: Ethel Merman, Jose Feliciano, conductors Richard Hayman and Erich Kunzel and the Dizzy Gillespie Quartet. One additional guest star will be announced shortly.

The "Celebrity Pops Series" will open November 11th at 7:30 p.m. with guest conductor Richard Hayman who has been the Chief Arranger for Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra since 1950.

The second 7:30 p.m. Golden Hall Concert will feature guitarist Jose Feliciano with Charles Ketcham conducting, December 19th.

On January 6th, the "Dizzy" Gillespie Quartet will be featured, with Charles Ketcham conducting.

On February 6th, Ethel Merman will star with the orchestra conducted by Eric Knight. On Tuesday, February 20th, Erich Kunzel will be featured as Guest Conductor.

Series tickets for the Symphony's Celebrity Pops Series are now on sale at the Symphony Office, House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. Tickets may be charged to major credit cards. For reservations phone the Symphony Business Office at 239-9721.

SD Bishop 'Rejoices' At New Pope Election

The Most Reverend Leo T. Maher, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego and Imperial Counties, has issued the following statement on the election of Pope John Paul I:

"We of the Diocese of San Diego rejoice at the selection of Albino Cardinal Luciani as our new Holy Father, Pope John Paul I.

"This is truly a time for extreme optimism. Joy fills our hearts. Pope John Paul I has been a dedicated, humble servant of the Church during his priesthood. His life has been one of concern and sensitivity for the needs of God's people.

Courses available for the 1978 Fall semester at the La Mesa location include a variety of religious, music, family and counseling subjects designed for individual and pastoral study.

Dr. Gary D. Swenson has been named administrator of the extension campus. His years of experience in the field of education as academic dean, professor and vice president make him "an ideal choice for the position," Gregg said.

SCC of La Mesa will also offer veteran's benefits, low tuition with payment plans, and ministerial credential for various denominations.

For further information about available courses and registration, contact Dr. Swenson at (714) 461-7451, ext. 11, or write to Southern California College at P.O. Box 1298, La Mesa, California 92041.

Asian Arts Bazaar Set

The biennial Asian Arts Bazaar, sponsored by the Asian Arts Committee of the Fine Arts Society, S.D., will be held October 14th, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., at the Balboa Park Club in Balboa Park, San Diego. The club is located near the Ford Building in Pan American Plaza.

In addition to the established areas of sale items at the Bazaar, there will be a new section, that will offer for sale items which have been donated to the Fine Arts Gallery for resale purposes.

Show Follows Reception

A Fine Arts Gallery Members' reception preceding the September 16 opening of the Manzu Exhibition of sculptures and drawings will be held September 15, 1978 at the Fine Arts Gallery from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The exhibition of works by Italy's renowned contemporary sculptor includes works from many private collectors and museums throughout the country. The number of the Fine Arts Gallery is 232-7931.

Big Town

Glasgow is Scotland's largest city.



William L. Foster

McMillin Names Foster Senior Vice President

William L. Foster has been promoted to the position of senior vice president-operations of McMillin Enterprises, it was announced by Corky McMillin, president and chief executive officer.

Foster, who formerly held the title of vice president, will head four major divisions within the McMillin organization: construction, marketing, finance, and long-range planning.

The McMillin real estate organization currently is marketing eight new-home developments in San Diego County—Bonita Highlands and Canyon Glen in Bonita, the Hilltop in Chula Vista, Chestnut Hills in Carlsbad, Kings Way in La Costa, McMillin Scripps at Scripps Ranch, Mesa Woods in Mira Mesa, and The Homestead at Rancho San Diego. Six McMillin Realty sales offices are located in Bonita, Chula Vista, Clairemont, El Cajon, Encinitas, and Poway.

Mini-Seminars Set By Church Families

Ken Poure, a well-known speaker to youth and parents, will conduct family mini-seminars sponsored by the San Diego Youth for Christ on September 11, 12 and 13. The seminars, for mothers and others, will be held at 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the East San Diego Presbyterian Church, 52nd and Orange.

Poure will also speak to the dads—6:45 a.m.-7:45 a.m. the same mornings at the Faith Community Church, 2285 Mt. Ridge rd. off 805.

A family Breakaway will be held at the Pt. Loma Greek Theatre at 7:30 p.m. September 9-14.

Campus Life Center phone is 286-4500.

Lamb's Players Set 4th Open House

An afternoon of drama, tours, and refreshments will fill the corner at 500 East Plaza Blvd. in National City, Sunday, September 10, when Lamb's Players holds its Fourth Annual Open House from 1- to 6 p.m.

Performing for the Open House will be Lamb's Players' Street Theatre, Mime, and Dance troupes. Refreshments and home-baked pastries will be served by Lamb's Players' auxiliary organization, The 23rd Chapter.

Lamb's Players is the nation's largest evangelical performing arts organization with more than 55 full-time members. Troupes travel the nation presenting the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Lamb's Players' Theatre opened as the company's resident stage in May of this year. Monies from ticket sales support the traveling troupes. Lamb's Players' Theatre will open the super-suspense drama, "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, on Thursday, September 21. For ticket information, call 474-4542.

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There's An Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

Won't love and won't leave

Q. My husband says he is no longer in love with me. But he has decided not to leave me. Says I need him and that he could never find anyone who loves him as much as I do. I have been to a counselor, read books on marriage and started back to church. He refused to join me for any type of help. I feel selfish at times for hoping we can be happy together. Also I feel most of our problems were unintentionally my fault. Do you have any advice?

A. You have no cause to feel selfish because you want a happy marriage. Since you feel that you yourself are the cause of most of your marriage problems, make a real effort to correct yourself.

Remember what you were like when your husband fell in love with you. And then try to be that way again. People often re-fall in love.

You can handle this man if you believe that you can. And start doing some real thinking. Perhaps you might find help in our booklet, "The Secret of a Happy Marriage," which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 50, Pawling, NY 12564.

Still cares

Q. I'm 19 and have been married and divorced. After dating a man for almost one year we broke up. I can't get him off

'Parables' on Stage At Civic Theatre

On September 6th at 7:30 p.m. in San Diego's Civic Theatre, the Rapture Repertory Theatre will be performing a musical play "Parables," adapted from the parables of Jesus Christ. Admission is free. The event is presented by Mission Productions.

Pianist To Perform At Lamb's Players

Classical pianist Mary Smyth of San Diego will perform works by Chopin, Mozart, Debussy, Dello Joio, and others when Lamb's Players presents "A Classical Evening With Mary Smyth" Friday, and Saturday, September 8 and 9 beginning at 8 p.m. Site of the concert is Lamb's Players' Theatre, 500 East Plaza Blvd. in National City. All proceeds from the concerts will benefit the evangelistic outreach troupes of Lamb's Players.

Works to be highlighted in both performances will be "Fantasie No. 1 Mit Fuge" by Mozart, two Chopin preludes, "Arabesque" by Debussy, and "Suite For Piano" by Dello Joio.

Mary Smyth, a 20-year student of the piano, has studied under Professor I. David Halvorsen at Covenant College in Lookout Mountain, Tennessee. The number is 474-4542.

Gospel Singer Set At LG First Baptist

Gospel recording artist Johnny Hall will sing in a special concert beginning at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove, corner of Main and Burnell streets.

The performance will be part of the morning worship service, said Ed Burgess, deacon.

Hall, a former professional opera singer and college vocal instructor, records on the New Life Records label; his latest album (and hit single) is entitled "Daystar."

St. John's Invites Parents For Coffee

Parents of children who'll be attending St. John of the Cross School, 8175 Imperial Ave. in Lemon Grove, are invited to coffee and conversation beginning at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, the first day of classes.

A tour of school facilities will be conducted and the school's principal, Sister Rita Celeste Graef, will be available to answer questions.

Area Births

Grossmont Hospital reports the following birth in the area:

August 6, Mr. and Mrs. Juan M. Carrillo, Lemon Grove, a son, Edward Alexander.

my mind and can't get involved with anyone else. I love him very much and I know he still cares. I would like to know how to get him back.

A. Here is a thought for you: get another top priority. Make yourself into a very attractive, competent woman. Learn to do something creative and get good at it.

Such activity will throw you in with interesting people, both men and women. But don't make men your objective. Valuable friendships will be a by-product.

Then, the one who has lost interest may come back if you still want him.

Sons on her mind

Q. I have two grown sons who I thought I had raised as Christians. They were always active in our church as they were growing up. Lately everything seems to have gone wrong. My older son got a divorce and is now living with a girl who is going to have his baby and no present intention of getting married. The other son has lost interest in church. What should I do? I can't sleep at night. My sons' doings are on my mind continuously.

A. You did your best with your two sons. If you failed with them you cannot change it now. Just let them handle their own lives. Go to sleep and don't worry about them.

But keep them in your prayers, and maybe some day they will find themselves. All any parent can do is give children a start in life. If they don't follow it don't blame yourself. You tried.

If there is something you would like to ask Dr. and Mrs. Peale to discuss in this column, write to them in care of Box 500, Pawling, NY 12564. It you would like to talk directly with a Prayer Partner, call Prayer Line (212) 481-1050. Reduced long-distance rates are in effect nights and weekends.

Accountants Set Dinner Meeting

Karl E. Verhoye, vice president of Clutinger, Williams and Verhoye, Inc. will be guest speaker at the Sept. 12 dinner meeting of the San Diego East County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

The meeting, to begin at 7 p.m. at Sexton's Steak House, 7353 El Cajon Blvd. in La Mesa, will feature Verhoye speaking on the topic "Investing By Objectives—Or, Will Your Pension Be There When You Are?"

Persons interested in attending should call Robie Robinson at 448-3111.

Area Obituaries

Joseph N. Lynch

Recitation of the Rosary was said Tuesday at Conrad Mortuary Chapel for Joseph N. Lynch, 80, of 3903 Conrad dr., No. 44, Spring Valley. Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, followed by burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery with full military honors.

Lynch, a retired general laborer, was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 2082, Lemon Grove.

Survivors include a wife, Dorothy, of Spring Valley; a daughter, Dorothy Eagle, Spring Valley; three sons, Robert L., Spring Valley, Joseph and George L.; a sister, Anastasia Elderly; and 11 grandchildren.

Betty Jo Hadley

Memorial services were held Tuesday at the Conrad Mortuary Chapel for Betty Jo Hadley, 48, of 7930 North ave., Space 42, Lemon Grove.

Hadley, who died August 25 at Kaiser Hospital, had lived in the area for 30 years. She worked as a bartender in various establishments, last at the Nuggett.

Hadley's husband, the late Kenneth G. Hadley, died in March 1973.

Survivors include a mother, Frieda Christensen; a father, John Shinafelt of Chula Vista; and a brother, Billy Shinafelt.

Services will be followed by a private burial.

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THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE 3205 Washington Street 466-3291 Dr. William R. Stephenson M-F Weekday Pre-School for 3-5 Year Olds 9 a.m. Church School (Children - Adults) 8:30 a.m. Informal Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship Service		
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LEMON GROVE CONGREGATIONAL U.C.C. 2770 Glebe Road 466-0503 Reverend Fred Bradley Worship 10 a.m., Church School 10 a.m., Nursery Care "A Community Church"		

I am come a light unto the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness.

St. John 12:46

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Palm at Hardy Drive, Lemon Grove Rev. Kenneth R. Johnson, Rector 466-8055 SERVICES: Sundays, 8 and 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 10 a.m. Church School and Nursery Care, Sunday, 10:00 a.m.		
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 465-1888 6970 San Miguel Ave., Lemon Grove Larry H. Johnson, Minister Judy White, Pre-School Director 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship and Family Hour 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 9:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Pre-School Mon., Wed., and Fri.		
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This Week's RECIPE

While tomatoes are at their peak — and especially if you have a bumper crop of home-grown tomatoes — why not plan ahead for indoor barbecues this winter or for next year's early outings by making your own home-canned barbecue sauce?

Barbecues have been a mainstay of American eating at least since the days of colonial Virginia, where sturgeons and hogs were roasted over live wood coals. Turtles we barbecued in New York in the 18th and 19th centuries, but it was the Southwest that gave us barbecued beef.

Whether you barbecue pork or steak or settle for hot dogs and hamburgers, this home-canned sauce is one that will complement any meat.

Home-Canned Barbecue Sauce

- 4 quarts red-ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1 1/2 cups chopped sweet green or red peppers (about 3 medium-size peppers)
- 2 hot red peppers, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon bottled hot sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup vinegar

Combine tomatoes, celery, onions and peppers in a large kettle and cook until soft, about 30 minutes. Press through a fine sieve or food mill. Return to kettle, cook until mixture is reduced to one-half, about 45 minutes.

The peppercorns in a cheese cloth bag; add with remaining ingredients and cook slowly until mixture is the consistency of catsup, about 1 1/2 hours, stirring frequently to prevent sticking.

Pour into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch head space. Adjust caps. Process half-pints and pints 20 minutes in boiling water bath. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Military Widows Set Champagne Brunch

The Society of Military Widows will hold its quarterly Champagne Brunch at 12 noon, Sunday, September 10, at the Commissioned Officers' Club, U. S. Naval Station, 32nd street, San Diego, California.

Ruth McCarron, 435-4079, is accepting reservations which must be received no later than next Wednesday.

Greeting guests will be Virgie Allietto, hospitality chairwoman, assisted by members of her committee.

A business meeting will follow the brunch with Ione Meidinger, national president, presiding.

Information about the organization is available by writing to Society of Military Widows, P. O. Box 254, Coronado, Ca., 92118, or by calling 435-2111.

Letters to the Editor

Defends Judge Bein

Dear Editor:
I am writing to advise that I do not wish to renew my subscription to your newspaper, which your records will reflect I have enjoyed for years.

My concern lies with your recent editorial evaluation of judges. Prior to the June 6 primary election you made statements that Judge Richard Bein is "biased" and then did not, to my understanding, clarify what you were meaning.

If it is not known to you, please let me advise you that Judge Bein is a dedicated, conscientious judge of whom the county can be proud. He has tremendous integrity and the courage of his convictions and beliefs.

He upholds law and order and does not hesitate to sentence appropriately when a person appears before him. He is consistent; when a revocation matter is presented to him he reviews the file carefully, points out to the defendant instructions previously given and, when assured the defendant understands, imposes sentence.

He is outstanding in his ability to sit as a judge. If he is not re-elected it will indeed be a terrible injustice to the law-abiding citizens of the East County who deserve protection by the courts.

In a more recent editorial you referred to Judge Alfred Lord as having been known as a stern judge in El Cajon prior to his elevation to Superior Court. Quite the opposite was the true situation. Judge Lord is certainly a well-intentioned, courteous, kindly person.

It might be helpful to you if you took a closer look at some of your opinions and

Breast-Feeding Vegetarian Mothers May Endanger Lives of Children

A severe and potentially fatal nutritional deficiency may be suffered by babies of vegetarian mothers according to a group of doctors at the UCSD School of Medicine.

In a recent study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, UCSD researchers Dr. William L. Nyhan, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics; Dr. Marilyn C. Higginbottom, Fellow in Pediatrics and Dr. Lawrence Sweetman, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, reported that because of a maternal diet deficient in vitamin B-12, a breast-fed baby could develop coma and die.

These findings were the result of a study of a 6-month-old boy, who was brought to the University of California Medical Center in San Diego by his 26-year-old vegetarian mother. Pediatric geneticist Nyhan, who was senior investigator in the study, said that the infant was drowsy at first and later fell into a coma. "His body temperature decreased and I would predict that soon he would have stopped breathing," Nyhan said. "He was in danger of dying."

The boy's body was covered with dark blotches and he was severely anemic. The doctors found that the amount of vitamin B-12 in his blood was only about 5 percent normal. After the infant was given injections of the vitamin he recovered. The child later stayed in good health when his mother fed him oral doses of the nutrient.

Vitamin B-12 is contained in meat, including poultry and fish, eggs and milk. The vitamin is essential for normal growth and neurological function. Mothers who avoid these foods cannot pass the vitamin to their babies. Vitamin deficiency is considered a rare disease, but the researchers said it may become more common as vegetarian mothers reach child-bearing age.

Nyhan, who co-identified the Lesch-Nyhan Syndrome in 1964 (an inborn disorder of purine metabolism which causes severe mental retardation and impulses to self-mutilation), and author of the book "The Hereditary Factor," emphasized the importance of breast feeding and said it is still safe for vegetarian mothers as long as their child's diet is supplemented with the needed vitamin, or the mother receives a supplement or any source of animal protein.

Accompanying the published study was an editorial recommending that nursing vegetarian mothers also give their babies extra iron and vitamins D and K, because their milk may not contain enough of these nutrients.

UCSD Medical Auxiliary Sets Membership Brunch

The Annual Gala Membership Brunch and Fall meeting to introduce prospective members to UCSD Medical Center Auxiliary will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 10 a.m. at University House, 9630 La Jolla Farms Road.

The champagne brunch will take place on the sunny patio of the University House with colorful flowers and pinatas depicting a Mexican theme.

San Diego's Goodwill is unique in that it does not conduct any fund-raising drives and is totally self-sufficient. Holiday gift items from "The Corner," the Auxiliary resale shop, and the University Hospital Gift Shop will be offered for sale. The Auxiliary will have displays and interest tables for guests to peruse.

Dr. Ann M. Heiss, auxiliary president, will greet guests at the brunch as will 12 hostesses from Auxiliary units.

Auxiliary membership is open to all persons interested in supporting UCSD medical facilities and programs in health care, education and service to the community. Joan Bernstein (459-8556) will answer inquiries.

Goodwill Needs Shoes, Clothes

"When you buy those new 'back-to-school' clothes for your children this year, give the discards from your clothes closets to Goodwill."

The request was made by Allen Sutherland, president of San Diego's Goodwill Industries. Clothing and shoes have been in such short supply that Goodwill has had to set up periodic "short days" for its handicapped workers, Sutherland said.

Wooden furniture and small household items are also welcome, and Goodwill trucks can pick up discards at the home of the donor.

Job training and jobs for scores of handicapped people is provided by Goodwill each year, thereby saving the taxpayer public thousands of dollars that might otherwise be paid for welfare services. According to a study by Greenleigh Associates, for every \$1 invested in Goodwill, San Diego's citizenry gets a return of \$1.56 to \$1.95. Last year, Goodwill paid out \$745,777 in wages to its handicapped clients.

CPR Classes Set By ECV Hospital

El Cajon Valley Hospital will sponsor a new series of classes in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for East County residents. Beginning in September, the classes will be held on the 4th Wednesday of each month from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Special classes for community groups may also be arranged. There is no charge for any of the classes but instructors will ask for small donations for the American Heart Association. The classes are taught by hospital personnel who have been trained and certified by the heart association.

To sign up, call the hospital's x-ray department secretary at 440-1122.



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Marie Nenna

BofA Names New SV Ass't Manager

The appointment of Marie Nenna as assistant manager for loans at Bank of America's Sweetwater-Jamacha branch in Spring Valley has been announced by the bank. Nenna has served as general loan officer at the Cabrillo Village office since September 1976.

With the bank since 1972, she began her career in Fletcher Hills as a teller, held positions of increasing responsibility in El Cajon, then was assigned lending duties in Lemon Grove. She completed the bank's extensive management credit training program prior to the Cabrillo Village appointment.

A native of El Paso, Texas, Nenna is a graduate of San Diego State University.

Pre-Thanksgiving

Apalachicola, Fla. holds a seafood festival each year on the first Saturday in November.

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Women and Law Conference To Be Held in San Diego

Preparations are underway for the 8th Far West Regional Conference on Women and the Law which will be held October 27-29, 1978 in San Diego. This year's conference is being sponsored by Western State University, College of Law, San Diego, in cooperation with the University of San Diego and California Western law schools.

The conference is expected to attract hundreds of attorneys, law students and concerned citizens from the 7-state region which encompasses California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Hawaii and Nevada.

Each year this conference is organized by law students to promote the equality of women through a series of educational workshops, to develop and exchange technical and litigational skills and to create a nationwide support network of women in law. "Women Inspirit" (inspirit: to put spirit into; give life or courage to; cheer; exhilarate) has been chosen as this year's conference theme. It illustrates the importance of women working together and supporting each other in a field which was once a male bastion, said Patricia Kelliher, spokeswoman.

The conference will offer more than 30 workshops, seminars and speakers focusing on such topics as: "Violence Against Women," "The Economics of Being a Woman," "Third World Women," "Discrimination in Education" and "Employment, Age Discrimination and Lesbian Rights."

The Saturday luncheon will feature a panel of prominent speakers from the 7-state region who will discuss "Women and Power."

Highlighting the 3-day event will be a Judge's banquet on Saturday night, October 28. Addressing the banquet will be California's first woman State Supreme Court Chief Justice, the Honorable Rose Elizabeth Bird.

Anyone desiring further information on the conference is asked to write to 8th Regional Conference on Women and the Law, Western State University, 1333 Front Street, San Diego, CA 92101.

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Clipper Camp Opens At USD September 15

The San Diego Clippers will hold training camp at the University of San Diego, beginning September 15, it was announced by Irv Kaze, vice president in charge of operations for the NBA club.

Clippers head Coach Gene Shue has scheduled 2-a-day workouts for his athletes, with practices scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Prior to the regular training camp, Shue will gather Clippers draft choices and invited free agents for a 3-day rookie camp, beginning September 11.

They too, are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Among the veterans scheduled to report on September 15 are forwards Sidney Wicks, Will Jones, Kermit Washington, and Bill Willoughby; centers Swen Nater, Kevin Kun-

ert, and Scott Lloyd; and guards Randy Smith, the Most Valuable Player in the 1978 NBA All-Star Game, Bird Averitt, and Chuck Williams.

The list of rookies is headed by Freeman Williams, 6-4 guard from Portland State. Williams, acquired from Boston in trade after being the eighth player selected in the college draft, was the nation's leading collegiate scorer the past three seasons.

Other top draft choices include second round selections Jerome Whitehead, 6-10 center from Marquette; third round picks Mike Santos, 6-8 forward from Utah State; Ricky Gallon, 6-10 center from Louisville; and Marvin Delph, 6-5 forward from Arkansas; and fourth round selection Jim Boylan, 6-2 guard from Marquette.

Padres End Homestand With Expos, Fireworks

The Padres conclude play against Eastern Division teams and also wind up a 10-game homestand this week when they host the Montreal Expos.

The Expos wind up the Padres homestand with games today, Friday and Saturday. Today is the Padres final Business Special of the year with the game commencing at 1 p.m. Saturday night the Padres will celebrate the end of the homestand and Labor Day with a fireworks show which takes place immediately following the game.

The Padres then start a week long road trip to Atlanta, Cincinnati and Houston on September 4, returning home September 11 to meet the same three teams, plus the Giants, in the final long homestand of the season.

As the Padres prepare for

the final month of the 1978 season they were leading the National League in double plays by a large margin over the Mets and Expos; were third in the League in stolen bases and third in pitching. The relief pitching was especially outstanding. Through games of August 24, in a stretch of 27-games, Padre relievers had allowed only four runs in 60-innings for an incredible ERA of 0.60.

Valuable pinch-hitter Jerry Turner also has a chance to establish a new major league mark for pinch-hit home runs. Turner had five through games of August 24, tying the American League record set by Boston's Joe Cronin and one-shy of the major league mark of six established by Brooklyn's John Frederick in 1932.

San Diego Tourney To Draw Women National Golf Pros

Group Fore Women's Professional Golf Tour will return to Southern California and the San Diego area at Navajo Canyon Country Club September 11-14.

The Boys Clubs of San Diego will be the beneficiary of the

pro-am on September 11 at the Navajo Canyon Country Club. All local amateur golfers, both men and women, are invited to participate in the pro-am and high handicappers are particularly welcome for the team, best-ball format.

Some of the finest women golfers in the world will participate in the WPGA fall series of tournaments. Several course records have fallen to WPGA pros in the spring series of 1978 and the tour's proams are renowned for the friendliness and goodwill generated by the young pros.

The pros who play with the WPGA come from all over the U.S., Canada, England, France and Switzerland, and among them are found former junior collegiate and state champions. Several WPGA pros have qualified for the LPGA tour, among them Donna Horton White, Cathy Mant, Vicki Ferguson, Barbara Moxness, Jo Ann Dost, Joanne Avard and Shannon Johnson.

Stocks to Star At S.B. Track Saturday at 7

The super and street stock drivers of the South Bay Racing Assn. kick off a busy month of September with a big double points program at South Bay Park's Speedway 117 Saturday at 7 p.m. with the first of 2 trophy dashes slated for 8 p.m.

The entries are expected to increase even more as the drivers seek important points toward the championship season which is concluded October 7 with the two Grands Prix. During September, however, the popular stockers, whose list of entries has increased to over 50, will see action four times in September.

A battle still shapes up for the super stock title among Tom Hicks of Poway, Johnny Silvas of Paradise Mesa, Ken Snelling of Bonita, Ted Johnson of Chula Vista and Rich Bogart of Lemon Grove. Entering last Saturday's race only 600 points separated them.

S.I.D for Women Named at SDSU

Lacy Lee Baker, a native of Jackson, Mississippi, has been named assistant sports information director (SID) of S.D. State U.

The announcement was made by Mike Urbano, SDSU assistant athletic director.

Baker has a B.S. in physical education (1976) from Delta State U. and a B.A. in journalism from U.S. Mississippi.

At Delta State she was executive editor and sports editor of the student newspaper. She was also sports editor of the Southern Miss newspaper and editor of an award-winning monthly student publication there.

Beginning in 1972 she acted as a correspondent for the JACKSON DAILY NEWS. As a student, she worked in the sports information offices of both Delta State and Southern Mississippi. She has also worked for Stargraphics, Inc. in Jackson and for the HATTIESBURG AMERICAN newspaper.

Prior to coming to SDSU Baker was the editor of the newspaper, LAGNIAPPE, and communications specialist at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories.

The 22-year old Baker will be assistant to recently-named sports information director Bruce Herman. Her duties will fall primarily in the realm of women's athletics, but she will assist in all sports.

ASL Crown Game Due September 10

LOS ANGELES—The American Soccer League's national championship game, to be played in Southern California on September 10th, will be presented by the Adolph Coors Co. and its Southern California distributors.

The final game of the year for the ASL, called the Coors Cup, will pit the winners of the League's Eastern and Western Division playoffs to determine the ASL National Champion.

The New York Apollo have clinched the Eastern Division and a berth in that playoff, while the Western Division remains a tight race between the leaders, L. A. Skyhawks, Cal. Lazers.

Cal. Lazers.

Chargettes At Pop Warner Opening Game

San Diego Charger cheerleaders—Chargettes—will be performing at Brier Crest Park in La Mesa on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to kick-off opening day for the Grossmont-La Mesa Pop Warner season.

The Chargettes will sign autographs and pose for photographs.

The park is near Grossmont Hospital in La Mesa.

TAKE FIVE

by John E. Wirges



Roger Craig is a successful business man, highly respected in his trade, a member of the most exclusive employment assemblage in professional sports, a teacher of renown, a practicing psychologist, a warm and living father and a prime example of successful husbandhood.

And when he grows up he wants to be a cowboy, ride horses on the trail and live under the stars.

And, perhaps for the first time in his 47 years, he knows he'll have a job next year with a handsome raise in pay. But he ain't sure how things are gonna go the year after next and he rides comfortably with the thought, that in his business, gettin' fired is part of the job.

Roger, of course, is the manager of the San Diego Padres and has recently signed to continue in that capacity for the 1979 season.

"It's a great job," he says. "There are only 26 jobs like it in the whole world. The funny thing about it is, I never really thought about managing until Ray Kroc (Padre owner) offered me the job."

Until Kroc lowered the boom on Alvin Dark in the late stages of spring training, Roger was a pitching coach. Dark, who had some communication problems, never was even faintly charged with a lack of baseball understanding. And he maintained that managing was almost 90 percent pitching.

And while it always comes as something of a surprise when a pitcher is named manager, baseball insiders say it really ought to happen more often.

Craig says he learned something from each of the managers for whom he toiled. And over an 18 year playing career and a nine year stint teaching the pitching trade, he's had a lot of managers.

"I guess I learned patience from John McNamara," he said. "And Walt Alston (former Los Angeles Dodger manager) taught me how not to let players know how upset I get with a loss, things like that."

When asked what he learned from Casey Stengel during his stay with the Mets, Craig's eyes flashed, "How to stay loose."

Roger is shootin' for 85 wins this year. The best they've ever done was 73 two years ago. And, while he's not writing off this year, he's going to give some non-regulars more playing time to determine how they'll fit into next year's plans.

That means that Tucker Ashford, Chuck Baker, Don Reynolds, Broderick Perkins and Jim Beswick will have the chance to play themselves on or off next year's roster and give Craig some idea what he may need by way of trades.

"We can do it all with one or two trades," he says, but he won't say where. "In the line up," he says. "In the batting order."

Roger broke into professional baseball with the old Newport News club in the Piedmont League back in 1950. He saw major league service with the Dodgers of both Brooklyn and Los Angeles, the New York Mets, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia over an 18 year career that saw him log 74 wins against 98 losses. But that includes 46 losses he took in back to back years with the legendary inept New York Mets of '62 and '63.

Roger raises quarter horses on his ranch in Alpine and when he's not baseballing it, he can usually be found riding off into the sunset for a touching of the bases with the magnificence and majesty of God's creation. What may be raw wilderness to others serves as an outdoor cathedral for Roger.

In the course of his multitudinous duties, coach Whitey Wietelmann recently hung in the Padres' locker room a list of Joe McCarthy's 10 Commandments of Baseball.

1. Nobody ever became a baseball player by walking after a ball.
2. You will never become a .300 hitter unless you take the bat off your shoulder.
3. An outfielder who throws behind a runner is locking the barn door after the horse is stolen.
4. Keep your head up and you may not have to keep it down.
5. When you start to slide, S-L-I-D-E. He who changes his mind may have to change a good leg for a bad one.
6. Do not alibi on bad hops. Anybody can field the good ones.
7. Always run them out. You never can tell.
8. DO NOT QUIT.
9. Do not find too much fault with the umpires. You cannot expect them to be as perfect as you are.
10. A pitcher who hasn't control, hasn't anything.

Whitey posted McCarthy's list on the wall next to the coach's room. It stands to mark his own sound judgment that Roger told Whitey to move the list from its semi-obscure position out to a major viewing position where everybody would see it every day.

For a pitching coach, Roger Craig makes one helluva fine manager.

Fish And Game Laws to Clamp on Violators

The Assembly Ways and Means Committee has passed Senator Bob Wilson's legislation to classify pleas of nolo contendere (no contest) to fish and game violations as convictions for the purpose of revoking licenses and permits.

Said Wilson, "Recent appellate court decisions have held revoked if that person is convicted that the State Fish and Game

Commission cannot revoke a license or a permit when a 'no contest' plea is entered, even though the intent of the law is to give the Commission this kind of authority."

Wilson explained, "Currently, the Fish and Game Code provides that a person's hunting or fishing license may be revoked for a violation for a third time within a five year time span. Licenses and permits of guides, falconers, scientific collectors and commercial abalone and lobster fishermen may be revoked after one conviction. Guilty pleas are classified as convictions for purposes of revocation.

"Without this law," Wilson said, "defendants will increasingly enter nolo contendere pleas and deliberately thwart efforts to revoke their licenses or permits.

Holiday Brings 2 Nights of Racing to Cajon Oval

Two nights of racing are scheduled for the Labor Day weekend at Cajon Speedway's east county's 3/8-mile paved oval.

Ron Esau, current point leader, will return from a 3-week suspension to head the super stock car Saturday night. That show will be topped by a 75-lap main event. Sunday evening the U. S. Racing Club Midgets will return to Cajon for the first time since July 2.

Both nights of racing will get underway at 8 with qualifying set for 6:30.

A field of 35 midgets will be on hand with young driver John Rahe of Mission Viejo leading the S. Cal. midget standings. Rahe however has not won at Cajon and Roy Cook, Jr., winner in 2 outings here this season, will again be the favorite.

In the super stocks Esau will be trying to regain momentum to carry him to the 1978 track championship. He was suspended on July 31 for

what ESCRA President Hilton Vail termed vindictiveness following Esau's tangle with Pat McIntyre at the track July 29th.

Since then Gary Grossland, second in points, has knocked down Esau's huge point lead to 220 points. 5 regular season shows remain this year so Esau is far from assured of the title.

The Lemon Grove racer captured his second win of 1978 in the machine, which has been the championship-winning car at Cajon each of the last three seasons. Pemberton took the checkered flag 15 lengths ahead of Gary Grossland of Lakeside, with fast qualifier Mark Norris of Lakeside ending up third.

The win was the eighth of his career for Pemberton, who has been driving only part-time this year. Between he and McIntyre, the No. 1 car has brought in enough points to be 3rd in point standings. However, only McIntyre is in the top 10 drivers.

Baez KO's Salladine in Eighth; Rustich Reinstated as Referee

Pablo Baez of Los Angeles KO'd "Sultan" Salladine of Long Beach at 2:29 of the 8th round of a professional boxing match scheduled for 10 Friday night at the S. D. Coliseum. The welterweights weighed within a pound of each other with Baez at 147. Salladine with a 7-8 record appeared ring-wise but inconsistent. He frequently landed his punishing right, but failed to follow up. Baez, 10-4 with 7 by the KO route, showed considerably more class but had trouble catching Salladine.

Referee Frank Rustich, recently reinstated as referee by the California Athletic Commission, proved again to be one of the better referees in the business.

Rustich was grounded because he reached the "feeble old age of 65." Fact of the matter is that Rustich is in better shape than most of the boxers he judges.

In seldom-shown intelligence the Commission reinstated the referee early this month. Other than that the Commission has not been noted for smarts.

Example: the Commission requires San Diego promoters to pay travel expenses when the Commission orders Las Angeles referees-judges to perform here but requires San Diego officials to pay their own travel when they are ordered to L.A. Even an idiot could tell them the distance, and the work is the same.

And it was commission president Robert Fellmeth, a San Diego Deputy District Attor-

ney, who, at a San Diego hearing called by the commission earlier this year, was reminded that he had failed to include his vote in the consideration of a delicate employee matter. He offered then to cast his vote with the majority. Some ruling body!

Back to the Friday night card. Junior Lightweight Bert Lee, 149 of the Mt. Empire E.S.D. county, won a split decision over Jose Pepe Dominguez, 148, of Whittier, in one of the most cruel matches of the season. Lee, becoming one of the profession's more durable scrappers, is now 11-3-3 while Dominguez who brought an 11-0 record (6 KO's), deserved at least a draw. The served was so unpopular that those in the raised seats in the rear of the building showered ringsiders with beer to show their distaste.

Dominguez had buckled Lee's knees with a flurry of lefts in the 3rd round of the 8-round fight. He cut Lee's right eye in the 7th but Lee gave as good as he got in most of the rounds.

In a 6-round heavyweight match, Rick Mills, 203½, of Lynwood, took a unanimous decision from Rahim Kalisa Muhammad, nee Ben Griffin, 191.

The opener was a nothing affair between two featherweights who came to dance rather than fight. It was ringsiders' opinion that they both lost but the judges gave the nod to James Sowell who was in the ring with Antonio Codena—both of San Diego.

Outdoors & Travel

By E. L. "Buck" Rogers

What do you wear when you go fishing?

I have a stack of mail on the subject, and most of the letters are serious inquiries. So, let's chat about fishing attire.

The selection of outdoor togs depends somewhat on where you're fishing, how you go about it, and to some degree, the fashion trend of the area.

If you're invited to fish a trout or salmon stream in Europe I would suggest a baggy tweed suit, and hat or cap decorated with a few flies. When trolling for billfish in the tropics the well-dressed fisherman usually wears a T-shirt, a pair of shorts, Keds deck shoes, and dark glasses. Southern bass fishermen are more flamboyant. Many don a pink or purple jump suit which matches their ping or purple bass boats and wear a yellow baseball cap on their heads. Fashion and personal choice are factors in the selection of angling attire, but from a practical standpoint comfort is the primary consideration.

A pair of fishing trousers, for instance, should have plenty of fanny room for sitting in a boat, hiking along a stream-side trail, or hunkering around a campfire in the evening. I like an expandable waist band and straight legs. Leave the models with flared bottoms at home, and select a length an inch or so shorter than your dress trousers. Fabric should be a cotton, or a cotton blend, because washability is a factor. Khaki or tan is a good color because it is cool and doesn't show dirt as readily as other light colors.

Fishing shirts should be equally cool and comfortable. I like the sports shirt style, which can either be tucked in or left out, and long sleeves are a must. Remember, you can always roll sleeves up for comfort, but you can't roll 'em down to protect sun-burned arms if you don't have any. Again, fabric should be lightweight, washable, cotton. Color is a matter of personal choice.

I know cowboys who wear their clumsy boots in a fishing boat and a minister who wades through mud and sand in last year's "preaching shoes." But they're in the minority. From every standpoint, a pair of sneakers is the ideal fishing shoe and they should have nonskid soles to provide traction on slick rocks or slippery boat decks. Royal-Red Ball, for instance, makes a special canvas fishing shoe which is both practical and fashionable.

Every angler's ensemble should also include a nylon windbreaker which can be rolled up and tucked away in a knapsack. Equal priority should be given to a lightweight rain suit. The latter garment is the best insurance against rain I know.

But there are exceptions to every rule or wardrobe. Not long ago, for instance, I hoped a Brainiff jet and flew down to Tierra del Fuego to do battle with the monster trout which inhabit these waters.

"What did you wear fishin' down there?" a friend asked when I returned.

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NFL Season Opens Sunday At Seattle for Chargers

The San Diego Chargers and Seattle Seahawks are getting to know all about each other. They'll meet for the fourth time in less than a year at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Seattle Kingdome. The game is a NFL regular-season opener. It's the League's 59th opening weekend, the Chargers' 19th, and the Seahawks' third.

San Diego and Seattle began escalating this fast-developing rivalry of AFC West opponents when the Chargers defeated the Seahawks 38-20 in San Diego Stadium on September 11, 1977, the final day of the 1977 preseason. San Diego scored a 30-28 victory in the 1977 regular season in the Kingdome and the Seahawks returned with a 17-9 triumph over the Chargers in the Kingdome in the 1978 preseason opener last month. Seattle defeated the Chargers 17-16 in the Kingdome when the series began in the 1976 preseason.

Last year, Dan Fouts made his first appearance of the year in the season's 11th week and drove the Chargers to a come-from-behind, 30-28 victory. Fouts completed 19 of 26 passes for 199 yards and 1 touchdown and directed San Diego on a 14-play, 588-yard march that consumed the final 6:55 of play after the Seahawks had closed within two points. Seattle led 21-13 in the third quarter.

Seattle completed the most successful preseason since the team was formed in 1976. The Seahawks' 16-7 victory over Chicago last week gave them a 3-1 record, compared to 1-5 in 1976 and 3-3 in 1977. Preseason leaders for Seattle included running back David Sims, 133 yards in 44 carries, 3.0 average; Sherman Smith 115 yards in 38 carries, 3.0 average, and 4 touchdowns; Sims and Don Testerman, 9 pass receptions each, and Steve Largent, 8 receptions for 140 yards, 17.5 average, and 1 touchdown. Quarterback Jim Zorn completed 31 of 62 passes for 471 yards and

1 touchdown. The Seahawks intercepted 10 passes, Dave Brown leading with 3.

Jim Zorn has been trouble for the Chargers ever since his pass to tight end Ron Howard with 13 seconds left in the game provided Seattle with the first victory in its history in the 1976 preseason. In four games against San Diego, Zorn has completed 56 of 99 passes for 933 yards and 5 touchdowns. He was 16 for 26 for 291 yards and 4 touchdowns in the 1977 regular-season game.

San Diego completed a 2-2 preseason last week with a 17-6 victory over the New York Giants in East Rutherford, New Jersey. The Chargers were leading 10-6 with less than eight minutes remaining in the game when they were confronted with a fourth-down situation at the Giants' 11-yard line. A field goal would have given San Diego a 13-6 lead but would have put New York in position to tie the game with a touchdown and send the contest into overtime. The Chargers lined up in field-goal position but Mike Fuller, the ball holder for kicker Rolf Benirschke, ran with the ball for a touchdown that wrapped up the victory.

Holiday Bowl Luncheon Set

The first annual Holiday Bowl pre-game kickoff luncheon will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of San Diego on December 21.

It will be a box-luncheon in the Golden Hall of the Community Concourse with at least 4,000 local sports fans watching an hour-and-a-half program, according to Harry D. Freis, general chairman.

The luncheon will precede the Western Athletic Conference game scheduled for the night of December 22 at the S.D. Stadium at 6.

Freis, representing the 350-member downtown Kiwanis club, said the group will provide the support for the luncheon arrangements and ticket sales.

Team captains and their coaches will be honored guests along with the presidents of all the universities in WAC. A Holiday Bowl queen and her court will be presented. A college band will provide music, PSA will furnish a group of stewardesses to assist in the program. A popular master of ceremonies and guest celebrities will attend along with officials of the Western Conference.

18 Kiwanis Committees have been formed to make it "an event to remember," Freis said. "We expect to follow in the footsteps of the Kiwanis-sponsored Rose Bowl kickoff luncheon which has been an outstanding success for the last 46 years in Pasadena."

Ticket sales have begun at a brisk pace through Kiwanis members and are available to the public through the members of the Kiwanis Club of San Diego, The Stanley Andrews Sporting Goods outlets and the Aztec Club Office.

SD Sites To Be Screened
The Mission Beach Roller Coaster and San Diego Rowing Club are among 29 sites recommended for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places which will be considered by the State Historical Resources Commission today and tomorrow.

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"We didn't want the game to go into overtime," said Chargers coach Tommy Prothro.

"It's too long a trip back to San Diego before the regular-season game."

The game will be telecast on TV 39 and broadcast on KSDO.

Deddeh's Good Samaritan Law Signed by Brown

Major legislation by Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh (D-Chula Vista) has been signed into law by the Governor giving Good Samaritan status to local physicians who volunteer their services during football games and other sports events. According to Deddeh this is a real cost-saver for school districts.

The Good Samaritan law protects physicians who come upon the scene of an accident and voluntarily render emergency medical aid. Deddeh noted, ironically, that the law already protected a physician who happened to be watching a high school football game from the grandstand, but did not apply to the same person if he or she sat on the bench with the team.

"In the last year or so," Deddeh said, "the insurance companies have raised their premiums drastically, and these community-minded volunteers were being forced to drop out."

Deddeh's bill had the strong backing of all school organizations and the Cal. Medical Assn. It encountered opposition from the Cal. Trial Lawyers Assn., however, after a number of bargaining sessions, the CTLA agreed to withdraw their opposition.

The bill still provides that the physician will be liable in cases of gross negligence. Both the CMA and the CTLA agreed to this language.

'Death Match' Tops 'Groaners' At Coliseum

An American Professional Wrestling Heavyweight Title bout under Mexican Death Match rules is scheduled for the S.D. Coliseum Tuesday night.

Chavo Guerrero, the champion, takes on Roddy Piper.

In the match, there will be no disqualifications and no time limit. The fight is over when one wrestler is unable to continue.

While Chavo is putting up his belt, Piper is putting his referee's license on the line. A grudge fight between Chavo's brother, Hector, and Java Ruuk livens the undercard.

There is also a tag battle with Ed Mansfield, "The Continental Lover," and Great Goliath taking on Black Gordman and GO.

In a curtain-raiser Pak Choo does battle with Gama Singh.

Matters begin to get settled at 7:30 p.m. The Coliseum is at 15th and E sts., downtown.

No Truer Words
Native ability without education is like a tree without fruit. — Aristippus (435-356 B.C.)

SDSU Has Youth

Dance Classes

San Diego State University's Children's Dance Workshop is taking enrollments for dance classes for San Diego children, aged 4 to 13. Three types of programs are offered this semester on Saturday mornings, September 16 through December 16.

"Creative Dance Classes," for ages 4 to 6 and 7 to 9, include basic movement, original expression, and techniques which develop balance, flexibility and control.

The "Dance Theatre Program," open to children ages 8 to 13, culminates in an original dance theatre production. The child is encouraged to creatively participate in choreography, costuming, scenery and prop making, make-up, sound and special effects. Previous experience is not necessary.

The Dance Workshop's most recently developed program is an opportunity for creative dance experience for the hearing impaired. Children enrolled in Group I of this program will develop body awareness, movement sequencing, and rhythmic responses. Group II is for hearing impaired children who wish to participate in the Dance Theatre and share in the preparation and presentation of the dance concert.

The fee for each series of Saturday morning classes is \$30. For further information and enrollment forms, call Ms. Sandback at 286-6824 or the Physical Education Department secretary at 286-6821.

Local Racers Vie For Titles At S.B. Track

Ward Ring of National City has apparently staked a pretty good claim on the open competition TT steeplechase motorcycle competition at South Bay Park's Speedway 117.

So much so that the veteran rider will be bidding for his seventh victory Friday night in the combined steeplechase and ATC Three-Wheeler program. Trials and practice begin at 6:30 p.m. and the first event is set for 8 p.m.

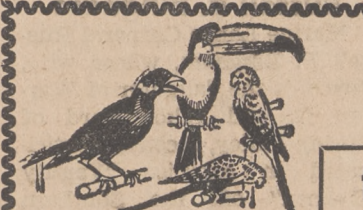
His chief challengers will be young Dennis Dunn of Spring Valley, veterans Al Glover of Chula Vista and Johnny Apple of Lemon Grove.

In the three-wheel classifications, Marte Matte of Spring Valley, Terry Gilbert of Jamul, and Larry Proctor of Spring Valley continue to be the standouts.

The super and street stock drivers of SBRA kick off a busy month of September with a double points program Saturday night.

Trials begin at 7 p.m. with the first of two trophy dashes slated for 8 p.m.

The entries are expected to increase even more as the drivers seek important points toward the championship season which will end October 7 with the 2 Grands Prix.



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ECV Hospital Names New Pediatrics Chief

Marshall Persky, M.D., a pediatrician who has been in private practice in El Cajon for 28 years, is the new director of the 4-bed pediatric unit and newborn nursery at El Cajon Valley Hospital.

Dr. Persky has assumed administrative and clinical responsibilities at the hospital on a parttime basis and will continue to maintain his private medical practice.

"Pediatrics is one of the most satisfying fields of medicine. Youngsters have great resiliency. They tend to become ill rapidly but also recover more rapidly than adults," Dr. Persky said.

Dr. Persky has long been active in community and medical affairs. He was one of the

Nearby Apartment Complex Readied

Construction is nearing completion at Bayview Ridge Apartments on Route 94 west of Lemon Grove on Bayview Heights Way, reported William Borsari, managing agent for the new 110-unit complex.

Many units of the one and two-bedroom apartment community offer exceptional vantage points for viewing the bay, Coronado Bridge and Coronado Island. Rentals are expected to start at \$195 monthly.

Upon completion, the apartment complex will include 46 one bedroom and 64 two bedroom units, containing from 569 to 809 square feet of living area.

Among comfort conveniences being provided are solar-assisted water heating, step-saving efficiency kitchens featuring color coordinated appliances, and quality carpeting and draperies throughout.

Feminist University Offers Fall Courses

"Women in Ancient Greece," Kundalini Yoga" and "Juggling" will be among the fall session course offerings at San Diego's Feminist Free University.

Registration for the fall session will be 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30 at the university, 908 F st. in San Diego. Any woman can enroll, said Joyce Lane, spokeswoman, and assistance with child care and transportation will be provided when possible.

The number is 233-8984.

SV Historical Society Hosts Potluck Luncheon

The Spring Valley Historical Society will have a potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday, in the patio of the Bancroft Ranch House, 9050 Memory Ln., Spring Valley.

The public is invited to attend. Participants should bring a dish serving 10 people and table service. Drinks will be furnished. Items for "Grandma's Trunk," a fundraiser to restore the "Adobe" to its original state, will be accepted.

For reservations, call 466-4209 or 466-6747.

Eating Habits Can Be Taught, Dietician Says

Picky eaters are an age-old but not totally unsolvable problem for parents.

Helpful hints on how to induce children to eat foods that are nutritionally important but not liked are given by Suzanne Rice, a dietician with Sacramento's California Regional Center.

Rice says to slightly undercook vegetables since they look fresher and taste better.

She also warns parents that frequent admonishing of a child to eat his or her food might produce the opposite effect. "The child is getting a lot of attention and this can encourage him to continue in his poor eating habits," she said.

Another suggestion is to include older brothers or sisters in the program. "If you want the younger kids to eat something then convince their older siblings to make a positive fuss over it when you put it on the table. It's amazing what this will do," Rice said.

Good examples can also be set by the parents themselves. "One reason that children don't eat vegetables is because father doesn't eat them," Rice said.

Including children in grocery shopping, vegetable growing and menu planning is another way to increase their interest in nutritional food.

If everything fails, Rice recommends dropping a particularly disliked food from the menu for a few weeks or months and to include it again at a later date.

Certain vegetables can also be substituted. "If a child simply won't eat green beans, then give him peas," Rice said. "Nothing, nutritionally, is

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in the office of the clerk of the
aforesaid court or to present them
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of Mulder, Nemser, Horwicz &
Haddad, 7970 Broadway, Lemon
Grove, California 92045, which lat-
ter office is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to said estate. Such
claims with the necessary vouch-
ers must be filed or presented as
aforesaid within four months after
the first publication of this notice.
Dated August 22, 1978.

Sandra Jean Beland
Executor(s) of the will of
said decedent.

ROLAND J. HADDAD
Attorney-at-Law
Mulder, Nemser, Horwicz
& Haddad

7970 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
460-2220
R 36609 Lemon Grove Review
August 31, Sept. 7, 14 & 21, 1978

ORDINANCE NO. 27 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE AMENDING SECTIONS 61151 AND 61177 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE RELAT- ING TO FOOD VENDING TRUCKS.

WHEREAS, on November 7,
1977, the Lemon Grove City Council
adopted by reference, the
San Diego County Code of Regula-
tory Ordinances as the Municipal
Code of the City of Lemon
Grove, and

WHEREAS, the County Health
Officer is the Health Officer for
the City of Lemon Grove, and

WHEREAS, on March 21, 1978
the County Board of Supervisors
adopted Ordinance No. 5116
amending Sections 61151 and
61177 of the County Code relat-
ing to food vending trucks;

NOW, THEREFORE, the City
Council of the City of Lemon
Grove does ordain as follows:

Section 1. Section 61151 of the
Lemon Grove Municipal Code is
hereby amended to read as fol-
lows:

Section 61151 PRE-PREPARED
SANDWICHES.

(a) For purpose of this section,
a prepared sandwich is a sand-
wich which is intended to be dis-
tributed subsequent to the time
of preparation or marking with
other than at which it is pre-
pared.

(b) No person shall give away,
trade or sell any pre-prepared
sandwich unless such sandwich
meets all of the following re-
quirements:

(1) The sandwich shall be pre-
pared and wrapped at some san-
itary location which is regularly
inspected by a recognized health
department inspection service ap-
proved by the Director of Public
Health.

(2) No sandwich shall be sold
more than 72 hours after prepa-
ration. Each sandwich shall be
clearly stamped or marked with
the last date the sandwich may
be sold and shall bear the name
and address of the person or
company that prepared it.

However, sandwiches that are
frozen immediately after prepa-
ration may be sold beyond the 72-
hour interval if kept frozen until
loading for delivery to the re-
tailer, and thereafter maintained
at a temperature of not more
than 42°F. until sold to the cus-
tomer, provided, however, that
said sandwiches may be heated
prior to sale if maintained at a
temperature of at least 140°F.
after heating until sale. Such
heated sandwiches may not be
sold except on the day on which
they are heated. No sandwiches
so frozen may be loaded for de-
livery to the retailer one (1) year
after preparation unless a longer
period is approved in writing by
the Director of Public Health. No
sandwiches which have been
frozen shall be sold more than
fifteen (15) days after unfreezing
or more than three (3) days after
delivery to a food vending ve-
hicle. Frozen sandwich cartons
shall bear a legend reading
"KEEP FROZEN", and shall bear
a legend showing the date of
preparation of the contents. The
frozen sandwich packages upon
delivery to the retailer shall be
clearly stamped or marked with
the last date the sandwich may
be sold and shall bear the name
and address of the person or
company that prepared it.

Section 2. Section 61177 of the
Municipal Code is hereby amend-
ed to read as follows:

Section 61177. PRE-PREPARED
FOOD VENDING VEHICLES.
No person shall operate or
cause to be operated a prepared
food vending vehicle without com-
plying with all of the following
requirements:

(a) Such person shall establish,
within the County, a service room
which meets all of the require-
ments of this chapter applicable
to food establishments. The ser-
vice room shall be used for the
preparation and/or temporary
storage, at temperatures required
by this chapter, of food and bev-
erage products prior to the de-
livery thereof to a food vending
vehicle. Unless written authori-
zation from the Director of Public
Health to do otherwise is first
obtained, food vending vehicles
shall be stocked only at and with
food and beverage products pre-
pared or stored at the service
room. No food or beverage prod-
uct shall be sold or otherwise
distributed from a food vending
vehicle unless such product was
prepared in a service room or in
a food establishment, for either
of which a valid permit is held,
or in some other sanitary location
appropriate for such preparation
which is regularly inspected by
some recognized health depart-
ment inspection service approved
by the Director of Public Health.

(b) All prepared food, not in-
cluding coffee or hot water, sold,
piped away, bartered, or distrib-
uted from a food vending vehicle
shall be packaged at a service
room or other fixed location ap-
proved by the Health Officer.

(c) All ready-to-eat foods, as
defined by Section 28648.5 of the
California Health and Safety
Code, shall meet the following
requirements:

(1) No product shall be sold
more than 72 hours after
preparation.

(2) All such products, at the
time of preparation, shall be
clearly marked with the last
date the food may be sold.

(3) Dairy products may not be
sold beyond the quality as-
surance date on the pack-
age.

However, readily perishable
foods which are frozen at the
time of preparation may be sold
beyond the 72-hour interval,
provided handling of such frozen
foods is in compliance with the
provisions of Section 61151
which relate to frozen sales,
wishes. The date of freezing
such frozen foods must be af-
fixed to the package at the

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time of heating and such pack-
age may not be sold after said
date.

(d) Every prepared food vend-
ing vehicle shall be inspected on
dates scheduled by the Health
Officer, as often as he deems such
inspections to be necessary. The
vending vehicle shall be fully
loaded and ready for operation at
the time of such inspection. The
Health Officer shall issue a cer-
tificate of inspection if his in-
spection discloses that the ve-
hicle conforms to the require-
ments of this code.

(e) All foods found not to be
in conformance with the provi-
sions of this section shall be
quarantined by the Health Of-
ficer. Foods under quarantine shall
be disposed of by the permittee in
a manner approved by the Health
Officer.

(f) Notwithstanding subdivi-
sion (a) and (b) of this section,
the Health Officer may permit
vehicles upon which food is pre-
pared and packaged to be oper-
ated at fairs, circuses, carnivals,
parades, sports, tournaments,
or at other similar events open
to the general public. A sepa-
rate health permit shall be re-
quired for each such event, and
a fee of \$200.00 per vehicle shall
be paid by the person applying
for such permit at the time of
making application. The public
event permit shall be valid only
for the duration of the public
event. Whenever such a food pre-
paration vehicle remains at one
public event location for a period
exceeding 24 hours continuously,
daily disposal of both liquid and
solid wastes in a manner ap-
proved by the Health Officer
shall be provided by the per-
mittee.

Notwithstanding the above, a
single permit may be issued for
a vehicle upon which food is pre-
pared and packaged for more
than one public event where
the operation is limited to one
site, and the days of operation
during any calendar year do not
exceed fifteen (15). As a con-
dition of such permit, the permittee
shall notify the Health Officer
in writing of the intended opera-
tion of the vehicle at least two
(2) days prior to said operation.

Section 3. This ordinance shall
take effect and be in force thirty
(30) days after the date of its
passage, or before the expira-
tion of fifteen (15) days after its
passage, it shall be published
once in the Lemon Grove Review,
a newspaper of general circula-
tion.

INTRODUCED AND FIRST
READ at a regular meeting of
the City Council of the City of
Lemon Grove, held the 7th day of
August, 1978, and thereafter
PASSED AND ADOPTED at a
regular meeting of said City
Council held the 21st day of Au-
gust, 1978, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Dorman,
Burrill, Bailey, Doherty, Lake
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
(Signed) James V. Dorman, Mayor
ATTEST:
(Signed) Karen Thompson,
City Clerk
Lemon Grove Rev., Aug. 31, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11678

The following persons are doing
business as: RUCHELLS at 6943
Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove,
California 92045

Ruth L. Mersino, 104 Palma
Street, Oceanside, California
92054
Cheryl E. Bland, 104 Palma
Street, Oceanside, California
92054

This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signature: Ruth L. Mersino
Cheryl E. Bland

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on August 16, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
R 36552 Lemon Grove Review,
August 24, 31, September 7 & 14,
1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11295

The following person is doing
business as: DAIRY QUEEN No.
12808 at 8025 Broadway, Lemon
Grove, California 92045

DALE L. PARENT
6976 Park Ridge Blvd.,
San Diego, California 92120

This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signature: Dale L. Parent

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R 36552 Lemon Grove Review,
August 24, 31, September 7 & 14,
1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11795

The following persons are doing
business as: LIAR'S INN at 9774
Campo Road, Spring Valley, CA
92077

James H. Hudson
8905 Switzer
Spring Valley CA 92077
Arlene C. Hudson
8905 Switzer
Spring Valley, CA 92077

This business is conducted by
an individual.
Signature: James H. Hudson
Arlene C. Hudson

This statement was filed with
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County on August 17, 1978.
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R 36544 Lemon Grove Review Aug.
17, 24, 31 & Sept. 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11007

The name of the business is:
PHIL-AM MANOR, located at:
3207 Massachusetts Avenue, Lem-
on Grove 92045, is hereby regis-
tered by the following owners:

FLOR B. CUARESMA
1334 Los Coches Ct.
Chula Vista California 92010
GLORIA S. CUARESMA
Same

This business is conducted by:
an individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Flor B. Cuaresma
(Administrator)

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on August 17, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
R 36538 Lemon Grove Review Aug.
17, 24 & 31 Sept. 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11101

The name of the business is:
Ron's Mobile Fire Service, located
at: 1501 E. Lexington Avenue in:
El Cajon, Calif 92021 is hereby
registered by the following own-
er(s):

Ronald Verne Wilson
1501 E. Lexington Ave.
El Cajon 92021

This business is conducted by:
an individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Ronald V. Wilson, Owner

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on Aug. 9, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
Lemon Grove Review Aug. 17, 24,
31 & Sept. 7

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11189

The following persons are doing
business as Mejia Enterprises at
3586 Chasewood Dr., San Diego,
CA 92111

Lucy Mejia De Dupart, 3586
Chasewood Dr., San Diego,
CA 92111
Linda Rae Kinch, 586 Manor,
Apt. 168, El Cajon, CA. 92020

This business is conducted as a
General Partnership.
Signature: Linda Rae Kinch

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
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This business is conducted as a
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Signature: Linda Rae Kinch

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said Deed of Trust, plus advances,
if any, under the terms of said
Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges
and expenses of the Trustee.

The beneficiary under said Deed
of Trust has heretofore executed
and delivered to said Trustee a
written Declaration of Default of
the obligations secured by said
Deed of Trust, and a written No-
tice of Default and Election to
Sell, which Notice said Trustee
caused to be recorded on
April 27, 1978, as File No. 78-
168384, Book 1978 of Official Rec-
ords of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
SAN DIEGO, as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Vice President
Date: August 17, 1978
LS-39 (A) Spring Valley Bulletin
August 24, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Sees. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the
Creditors of Gloria R. Ainsworth,
Transferor, whose business address
is 9774 Campo Road, Spring Valley
92077, County of San Diego, State
of California, that a bulk trans-
fer is about to be made to James
H. Hudson and Arlene C. Hudson,
Transferees, whose business ad-
dress is 8905 Switzer, Spring Val-
ley 92077, County of San Diego,
State of California.

The property to be transferred
is located at 9774 Campo Road,
Spring Valley 92077, County of
San Diego, State of California.

Said property is described in
general as: All stock in trade, fix-
tures, equipment and good will of
that beer bar business known as
LIAR'S INN and located at 9774
Campo Road, Spring Valley 92077,
County of San Diego, State of
California.

The bulk transfer will be com-
pleted on or after the 29th day
of September, 1978, at 10 a.m.
at EMPRESS ESCROW SERVICE,
INC., 2815 Fourth Avenue, San Di-
ego 92103, County of San Diego,
State of California.

So far as known to the Tarnis-
sers, all business names and ad-
dresses used by Transferor for the
three years last past, are: None.
Dated July 27, 1978.
Signed by:

James H. Hudson, Transferee
Arlene C. Hudson, Transferee
R. 36518 Spring Valley Bulletin
August 24, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11557

The following persons are doing
business as: Got Ya Covered at
5102 Fmo Dr., San Diego 92124

Elton Emmett Grable
5102 Fmo Dr., San Diego 92124
Lorraine Mary Grable
5102 Fmo Dr., San Diego 92124

This business is conducted as a
Limited Partnership.
Signature: Lorraine M. Grable
Gary L. Hoch

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on August 15, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
L.G. Review August 24, 31, Sep-
tember 7 & 14, 1978

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Trustees of the Lemon
Grove School District of San Diego
County, California, will on the
25th day of August, 1978, at 1:30
p.m. at the Lemon Grove Junior
High School, 7866 Lincoln Street,
Lemon Grove, California, sell to
the highest bidder for cash cer-
tain property including Classroom,
Office, Audio-Visual and Miscel-
laneous Equipment, an itemized
list of which may be obtained at
the office of the Governing Board,
8025 Lincoln Street, Lemon Grove,
California, all of which is no
longer required for school pur-
poses.

Bids in writing are invited to be
filed with the Business Manager
of the School District, 8025 Lin-
coln Street, Lemon Grove, Califor-
nia, not later than 11:00 a.m. on
the 25th day of August, 1978, at
1:30 p.m. at the Lemon Grove
Junior High School, 7866 Lincoln
Street, Lemon Grove, California,
if there are those present who
wish to bid as much as 5% above
any written bid, those oral bids
will then be accepted on major
items, only. A silent auction bid
will be accepted on all other prop-
erty offered for sale. The Board
reserves the right to reject any
and all bids and withdraw such
property from sale also to waive
any informality in the bidding.
Dated 8th of August, 1978.

LEMON GROVE SCHOOL
DISTRICT OF SAN DIEGO
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
By Victoria S. Morgan,
Clerk of the Board of
Trustees
L. G. Review August 17 & 24, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11007

The name of the business is:
PHIL-AM MANOR, located at:
3207 Massachusetts Avenue, Lem-
on Grove 92045, is hereby regis-
tered by the following owners:

FLOR B. CUARESMA
1334 Los Coches Ct.
Chula Vista California 92010
GLORIA S. CUARESMA
Same

This business is conducted by:
an individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Flor B. Cuaresma
(Administrator)

This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of San Diego
County on August 17, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
R 36538 Lemon Grove Review Aug.
17, 24 & 31 Sept. 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No. 78 11101

The name of the business is:
Ron's Mobile Fire Service, located
at: 1501 E. Lexington Avenue in:
El Cajon, Calif 92021 is hereby
registered by the following own-
er(s):

Ronald Verne Wilson
1501 E. Lexington Ave.
El Cajon 92021

This

Ask Your C.H.P.



C.H.P. Capt. C. M. Douglas

Last time Capt. Douglas discussed the California Highway Patrol's manpower shortage.

If you have a question, no matter how insignificant it may appear to you, ask it. It could save your life — or at least save you a citation.

Address your questions to this newspaper, and wait several weeks for your question to appear.

This week's question:

"A motorhome crash June 28 in Boulevard killed 7 members of a vacationing family. It was the worst accident I can remember. What was the cause of the accident, and is it the worst on record for this area?"

Capt. Douglas' answer:

The accident was caused by a break in the steering shaft which resulted in a total loss of steering capabilities. This is the worst accident on record for the El Cajon Command of the CHP.

Quivira Basin Breakwater Work To Begin in Oct.

Congressmen Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) and Clair W. Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) announced that the last remaining roadblock to the construction of a temporary breakwater to protect Mission Bay's Quivira Basin from storms and strong tides has been removed and construction of a temporary breakwater should begin before October 1.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved language drafted by Burgener and Wilson to spend \$525,000 from available funds to erect the temporary breakwater. Burgener, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, persuaded Senate counterpart Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) to insert the language in a Senate committee report on a supplemental appropriations bill. The directive, Burgener and Wilson predict, "should enjoy smooth sailing the rest of the way."

Army Corps of Engineers action on solving the storm problem which has plagued the basin has been held up because of Army funding uncertainties, but the new Congressional mandate to spend the money erases further Corps struggles over how the money should be spent.

Although the supplemental bill must still go before a House-Senate conference committee, and be signed by President Carter, Wilson and Burgener said, "The Corps now has a clear directive to correct the dangerous situation existing at Quivira Basin, and we're hopeful they will proceed quickly without waiting for the President's signature on the bill."

Though the heavy surge problems have existed for a number of years, they were heavily accentuated by last summer's storms, which prompted closer Corps scrutiny of the conditions existing in the basin.

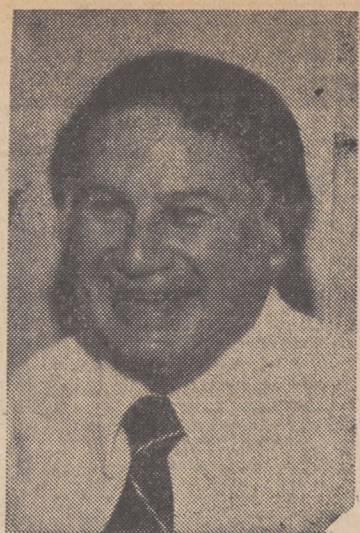
Low-Vision Testing Free at SD Library

Free low-vision testing, for persons who can no longer read with prescription glasses alone, will be offered at the S. D. downtown Public Library, 820 E st., on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12 and 13.

A referral form from an optometrist or ophthalmologist is necessary for this service. Persons interested should call 236-5585 at the Library for a referral form and an appointment.

It's Your Money

By John Foley



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PREDICTION: Look for another devaluation of the PESO; not as much as the most recent devaluation, through . . . **RICH OR POOR,** they're gonna get ya—Lt. Governor Dymally says that President Carter should pardon Patty Hearst because being wealthy became a liability for her.

OUT AT OLD DEL MAR, John Mabey, new president of the Turf Club, says there will be \$4.4 million in purses for the lucky horse owners during the present 43-day meeting. The \$2 million day is no longer out of reach (21 times in 1977); a \$3 million day on the last day of the meet last year! Biggest reason for the increase is the grandstand renovation. Bless the \$2 bettor!

U.S. BUSINESS EXECUTIVES privately fear that the administration will resort to wage-price controls because of rising inflation trends . . . The major U.S. banks are experiencing an increase in losses on their commercial loans abroad — up 34 per cent in 1977 . . . Early withdrawal penalties on time deposits may be reduced soon; The Federal Reserve Board is giving it a long look.

NINETY PER CENT of long-term nursing home and hospital residents say they are happy with the care provided — most common complaint is the food . . . **SIGN OF THE TIMES** — for \$24.95 it is now possible to obtain by mail an "un-marriage agreement," for unmarried couples living together . . . **THE FASTEST TRAIN IN THE WORLD** will go 150 mph and will start operation in England in mid-1979. France has one that goes 101 mph; in the U.S. the fastest will be on the east coast — 94 mph.

ON THE MEXICAN STOCK EXCHANGE the price of a share of stock, on average, has risen 116 per cent and the volume of shares traded is up 545 per cent, just during the last 12 months . . . **TOURISM** in Mexico is up as much as 90 per cent in such places as Cancun and Manzanillo. Most of the city fathers of the cities where foreigners go say they plan to expand the number of accommodations. One notable exception to the increase in tourist traffic is Mexico City itself; occupancy rate in the capital is holding around 60 to 65 per cent.

THE CITY of San Diego is now the 9th largest in the U.S. By the end of September the city's population is expected to reach 1.7 million . . . For the 3rd consecutive year the **VACANCY RATE** for Mission Valley office space has dropped — down from 7 per cent in 1977 to 5 per cent now. The average lease rate for available office space in the valley is 70 cents per square foot per month. In the **CENTER CITY** area available office space has dropped from 19 to 13 per cent over last year; average cost to lease downtown office space is 63 cents per square foot per month.

'Well-Being' Certificate Offered by UCSD Extension

Health care has become so expensive in this country that people are asking the question, "What can I do to stay well?"

Because there is increasing evidence to support the notion that many major diseases are related to conditions of life-style and environment, UC San Diego Extension is offering a series of five programs

that will lead to a "Certificate in Well-Being," beginning this fall. These two situations that it has will have the opportunity to look at the main determinants of well-being under their control and will be shown ways to shape a more healthful as well as more enjoyable life-style.

But why should an adult work for a certificate in well-being? According to Marjorie Schneider, Extension's director of human development programs, this certificate program allows individuals to take courses for themselves, courses that may help them feel emotionally and physically better.

The series will begin with the fall "overview" course "Health: A Question of Balance," which will focus on the main dimensions vital to self-health. Other required courses will be "Healing Through Communication," "Behavior Self-Management," "Better Health Through Nutrition," and "Your Physical Fitness Profile."

For more information on UCSD Extension's Certificate in Well-Being, call 452-3450 and request the well-being brochure.

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Many Parents, Educators Don't Know

What Rights Do Students Have? Here's All the Latest Dope

True or false:

— Parental permission is required if a teacher orders a student to run laps as punishment.

— Protest badges and T-shirts can be prohibited by school officials as a grooming requirement.

— Parents may challenge statements in school records which they believe to be unsubstantiated conclusions.

— Suspected child abuse reports can be made either to the police or child welfare.

Answers:

True. Running laps can be corporal punishment if ordered as a punishment.

False. Free expression is permitted if it does not create disorder.

True. Records are challengeable.

False. Suspected child abuse must be reported to police and to the agencies.

If you're a teacher, school official, parent or student and failed to correctly answer the above questions, you need to brush up on the expanding field of student rights.

So says Dan Nasman, guidance coordinator in the San Diego County Department of Education's pupil personnel section and an expert in student rights.

Nasman assists school districts throughout the state in developing policies and keeping abreast of new laws and court decisions concerning student privacy, suspensions, disclosure of pupil records and other student rights.

But a survey of top school officials attending a recent student rights seminar indicates there's still much to be learned in this area and there's no organized way to disseminate the changes on a regular basis, Nasman said.

According to Nasman, among 142 respondents, 55 per cent incorrectly answered the above questions of reporting suspected child abuse, he said.

Officials Hard-Pressed

School officials have been hard-pressed in recent years to keep up with court decisions and legislation granting significant increases in the rights of students and their parents or guardians, Nasman said.

Students, for example, have expanded rights in disciplinary proceedings and parents may, with the assistance of the school, examine their child's cumulative school record.

"The courts have ruled that going to school is a right and not a privilege," Nasman said.

"This changes the way districts must act toward students. There's a feeling of frustration on part of the schools: Due process rights must be granted without regard to student responsibilities. School administrators often would like to be able to force students to be responsible students, but responsibility is really the option of the student."

Federal Intervention

A big change in the student rights area is the intervention of the federal courts, Nasman said. More students are now arguing rights under the protection of the federal Constitution and federal court rulings potentially affect every school system in the country.

"Courts have become the instrument for establishing principles which, though not freely granted by administrators, are guaranteed by the Constitution," Nasman said. "Some of this sounds harsh, some of it may be idealistic, but the crux of the matter is that as more law suits and more criminal actions are being filed against public officials, insurance companies are beginning to shy away from coverage."

He cited the abundant number of attorneys as another reason for the increasing legal attacks on schools.

"The ratio of attorneys to population has doubled over the past 15 years," he said, "and the oversupply has created many hungry personal injury attorneys who, on a contingency basis, will initiate civil suits requesting damages for 'failure to teach a child to read,' for 'traumas induced by interrogations,' for 'denying education because of hair length,' and even for 'litter created by students.'"

The competency of attorneys and the necessity of always using law-trained people for resolving conflicts are concerns of Chief Justice Warren Burger, according to Nasman.

Power Eroded

The shift in jurisdictional power, Nasman added, has eroded the traditional role of the school board.

"For years, boards have stood as legal entities unencumbered by the demands of due process or by any recognition of students' rights," he said. "The governing board and superintendents are in the difficult position of being least powerful in statutory authority but most influential in determining the conditions for learning and the behavior of students."

"Even though they are subordinate to state law, in most instances they are free to make individual choices and determinations whenever there are vacuums in the law."

"They can be wrong, without compassion or unreasonable, but in the absence of court direction they can be arbitrary. Nearly all recent changes in jurisdictional power have been at the expense of the district's power."

Rights Protected?

Nasman said school officials can avoid untold difficulties by having a thorough understanding of due process and by guaranteeing that the due process rights of students are well-protected within the system.

A simple way of constantly checking the reasonableness of an action is to hypothetically apply the situation to a professional staff member rather than to a student, Nasman said. If students are considered to have the same rights as teachers, the district is probably going to stay out of litigation, he said.

But some schools do get into trouble. According to Nasman,

the area which has created the greatest number of law suits, and significant court actions, has been student suspensions.

Vice principals and even counselors have been known to suspend students, although the authority is specifically delegated and restricted to school boards, superintendents, principals and classroom teachers, Nasman said. Classroom teachers have the right to suspend from class, but not necessarily from school, for the day of the infraction and the day following, he said.

Student Publications

Student constitutional liberties also have been expanded in the area of student publications. A district may establish guidelines, Nasman said, which define the nature, the place and time of distribution of material, but it cannot prevent the distribution.

"In the past, districts occasionally would stop distribution on the basis that materials would foment problems or could incite student disorder," he said. "Current findings of the court prohibit making that determination before the fact. Prior censorship is unlawful, thus a district must wait for the disorder before it can stop the distribution of inflammatory materials."

Nasman said the only area in which the district really is allowed any discretion is with allegedly obscene materials, and even there the courts have leaned toward a more liberal interpretation.

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